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Order Must Prevni It was more by good luck than good management that the Southwestern rail road complication existed for nearly month without such a conflict as that Fort Worth. From the begin ning the conditions have been favor able to just what has happened :- a large body of determined men blockading rail roads, derailing cars, "killing" loc tives, and generally interfering with the business of certain railroads and so with the public interests; the railroad compa nies calling on the authorities to protect them in the prosecution of their business and the preservation of their property, a thesame time trying to protect themselves; local sentiment divided, and thoroughly aroused. Here there were the essentia conditions for such a collision as that a Fort Worth. In locating the blame there are some

things to be remembered. We have it of the authority of Mr Powderly, and of Mr

war was not more desired. We have out grown that stature, and now we live under governments of law. We who make the law must respect it, or instead of being a great nation we relapse into the conditon It is true that we have by no means

reached a state in which exact justice is done to every man. Perhaps this will never be until the millenium dawns. But it must be admitted that our industrial system has grown more and more to favor the acquiring of great fortunes at the expense of the general welfare,

This is only another way to say that while the Goulds and the Vanderbilts are piling up their hundreds of millions, it is becoming more and more difficult for the millions of wage-earners to live confortably, rear a family as an American family ought to be reared, and lay up something for a rainy day. Public opinion is becoming aroused on this subject; labor is organizing as never before for its improvement.

The signs indicate a better day. But there will be little use of struggling to achieve something better, if in the struggle the government of law must be overturned; for what is gained by force may be lest by force. If the law cannot problem is a solution of the struggle to the government of law must be overturned; for what is gained by force may be lest by force. If the law cannot problem is a solution of the struggle to the government of law must be overturned; for what is gained by force may be lest by force. If the law cannot problem is adjusted, the law cannot problem is a solution of the struggle to the government of law must be overturned; for what is gained by force may be lest by force. If the law cannot problem is adjusted to the struggle to the government of law must be overturned; for what is gained by force may be lest by force. If the law cannot problem is a struggle to the government of law must be overturned; for what is gained by force may be lest by force. If the law cannot problem is a struggle to the government of law must be overturned; for what is gained by force may be lest by force. If the law cannot problem is a struggle for the force where the sent of each word. There was a fittle subject to some parallel for the struggle for the distinguished with the some parallel for the fittle subject to some the subject to some parallel for the some parallel for the subject to some parallel for the some parallel for the subject to some parallel for the piling up their hundreds of millions, it is

turned; for what is gained by force may be lost by force. If the law cannot protect the property of railroad companies, what guarantee is there that it can protect the homes of wage-earners? There is no such thing as safe alternation between anarchy and order.

ARBITRATION BLEL Passed by the House of tepresentatives Sat

WASHINGTON, D.C., April 3,-The House

passed the labor bill to-day, by a vote of 195 to 30, setting aside the silver discussion, by a vote of 125 to 80, for that purpose. Many amendments were offered, but the bill was not changed materially. The amendments did not tend to modify

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Mr. James, of New York, called up the adverse report on the free coinage bill.

Mr. O'Neill, of Missouri, raised the question of consideration, in order to call up the labor arbitration bill. After an informal discussion, in white an anicable arrangement was sought to be arrived at, Mr. Biand, of Missouri, signified his willingness to yield one hour to the labor bill, as the gentleman in charge of that measure thought it might be passed within that time. Mr. Reed, of Mane, thought that an hour would avail nothing, as the opponents of the bill could talk that hour way, and there was language enough on the other side to do it.

On a division the House refused—68 to 72—to consider the silver bill, and the yeas and nays were ordered. A proposition was then made that, instead of taking the yeas and nays, one hour might be given to the discussion of the silver bill; but to this, Mr. O'Neill, of Missouri, objected, staling that he wished the labor bill to come up immediately. The vote—yeas 50, nays 125—only emphasized the previous action, and, for the time being, the silver bill was laid saide and the House went into Committee of the Whole on the arbitration bill.

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Mr. Rogers, of Arkansas, regarded the bill as a perfectly worthless bill, and, with the exception of the fifth section, a perfectly harmless bill, unless it might be construed as a step in the wrong direction. That section gave the power to railroad corporations to put their hands into the United States Treasury to enable them to fight the workingmen.

Mr. Warner, of Miscouri, offered an amendment providing that the members of the tribunal of arbitration shall receive a compensation of Sile, a day for the time actually employed. It also prescribes the fees and compensation to be allowed the clerk, stenographer, marshals and witnesses; provides that the tribunal shall have the power to limit the number of witnesses in each case whose fees stall be paid by the United States, and appropriates a aufficient sum to carry the provisions of the bill into effect.

Mr. Tillman, of South Carolins, offered an amendment to the amendment, pro-

viding that not exceeding \$1,000 shall be paid out of the Treasury to defray the expenses of any arbitration. The amendment was agreed to, and Mr. Warner's amendment as amended was adopted. The committee then rose and reported the bill

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Mr. Hewitt, of New York, moved to recommit the bill, with instructions, to the Committee on Labor, to report in lieu thereof, a concurrent resolution expressive of the sense of this Congress that, as far as practicable, all controversies between amployers and employes about be subject to arbitration, either by voluntary agreement or in accordance with law. The motion or in accordance with law. The motion or in accordance with law. The motion of many states of the sense of the Government or in accordance with law. The motion of between \$22,000,000 and \$24,000,000 in the revenues of the Government of the corner of the Government or in accordance with law. The motion of between \$22,000,000 and \$24,000,000 in the revenues of the Government of the negative vote: Messrs. Allen, of Mississippi; Barnes, Belmont, Bennet, Breckenridge, of Kantucky; Crist, Croxton, Davidson, of Alabama; Coraton, Jones, of Alabama; Forwood, Ferrill, Perry, Reagan, Rogers, Sadler, Skinner, Tillman and Tucker.

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CREMATED IN A HOTEL,

Fire in the Flanters' House, St. Louis-Four Servants Burnest to Death. Sr. Louis, April 3.—Early this morning fire broke out in the rear portion of the Planters' House, corner Fourth and Pine An alarm was turned in at 3:52, second alarm at 3:57 and still a third alarm at 4:05 A. M. Upon the arrival of

starm at 4:00 A. M. Upon the arrival of the fire apparatus, it was found that the laundry room, as well as the drying room of the hotel, was in flames and burning t dereely. The guests, 134 in number, were awakened, and the greatest excitement prevailed. The firemen worked vigorously, and after the streams had been directed in the location of the fire, great clouds of sparks issued forth, only to be quickly reduced to embers upon falling on the sacow covered roots. At about 5:20 the last spark was extinguished, and but for the complete drenching the main portion of the hotel suffered but little.

After the guests had been aroused, and all was thought to be safe, the firemen made a round through the building. On

things to be remembered. We have it of the authority of Mr Powderly, and of Mr Arthur, of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, that the strike ought not to have been. The strike having been declared, it was not the right of the striker to interpose force to prevent other mer from working. In the course they pur sued they defied all authority, even the authority and principles of their own order, if we correctly understand Mr Powderly. Certainly they defied that authority which society has constituted for its own protection.

There are times when, under a sense of wrong, men appeal to violent methods for the fair play which it seems impossible to obtain in any other way. The appeal is hazardous, generally disappointing, costly and a step backward. In man's primitive condition force was the only arbiter. Strength and courage marked the boundaries of territory, settled the titles to property and kept the peace when war was not more desired. We have outgrown that stature, and now we live under the fair that the stature, and now we live under the fair that the stature, and now we live under the fair that the stature, and now we live under the fair that the stature, and now we live under the fair that the stature, and now we live under the fair that the stature, and now we live under the fair that the stature, and now we live under the fair that the stature and now we live under the fair that the stature are the strike to property and kept the peace when war was not more desired. We have outgrown that stature, and now we live under the fair that the stature and now we live under the fair that the stature and now we live under the fair that the stature and now we live under the fair that the stature and now we live under the fair that the stature and the stature and the stature and the stature and now we live under the fair that the stature and now live under the stature and the stature and the stature and now live under t

They saw washington.

There is a lady in this city who has passed her ninety-ninth year. Her faculties are bright. She is a lovely woman—Miss Phoebe Hanod. She was three years old when Wasnipster bim distinctly. It was an remembers him distinctly. It was an event which would impress itself upon the memory of any bright child, for he was received with the discharge of cannon and bands of music. A band sung, standing before him:

"He comes! he comes! the hero comes! cound, sound your trumpets, beat, beat rom post to post let cannons roar," etc.

The lines of this verse which call for th peating of drams and the roaring of can on were instantly obeyed after the pro-unciation of each word. There was

address.

We recall another old lady, Mrs. Morris, wife of General Lewis Morris, who was, I tnink, a nephew of the Morris of Revolutionary fame. She told me that sne visited Mrs. Washington at Mount Vernon when the place was in its early beauty. She spoke of Mrs. Washington's good maniagement in the adairs of the household. She had a personal supervision of the place. Miss flushis, then a young lady, came into the room and asked if she might buy a thread lace bertha for the ball which was to take place soon.

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"No, my dear," said Mrs. Washington;
"I cannot indulge you in such extravagance; you must deny yourself this
bertha." That was sufficient. Her word

was law, and the young lady said no more Man's inhumanity to woman make countless thousands mourn, would be an applicable rendering of Pope's line, in view of the infigures are not surface and pains undergone at the hands of unstillut poysicians and quacks. Naturally modest she suffers on until forced to consult a physician regarding some female difficulty, which she well knows is sapping the attention to the same transment of the strength. All this embarrasment can difficulty which she well knows is sappin her strength. All this embarrassment ca-tre-avoided and a cure effected by purchas-ing Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription your druggist, and taking as directed



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